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To this end we cordially invite all Republican papers throughout the true and earnest Republicans, with-New Orleans, Louisiena.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE REPUBlican Party of Louisiana, New Oreans, March 18, 1872.-The committee met pursuant to adjournment, President Pinchback in the

There being a quorum present the committee proceeded to busi- of taxes and the removal of all un-

The following resolution, pre-sented by Hon. A. E. Barber, was manimously adopted.

Resolved, That the President of this committee be and is hereby authorized to call a State convention of the Republican party of Louisiana, to meet at the Mechanics' Institute, in the city of New Or-leans, at twelve o'clock M., on THURSDAY, May 2, 1872, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, called by the National Republican Executive Committee, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872; also to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretery of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Superintendent of Public Educaion, Attorney General, and Repre-sentatives in Congress, and to transact such other business as may

On motion of Hon. H. J. Campbell, the minutes were ordered to be printed in the official journal.

By order of the committee. P. B. S. PINCKBACK,

WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secretary State Central Committee Re publican party of Louisiana.

All Republican newspapers throughout the State are requested

ROOMS STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Republican Party, State of Louisiana, New Orleans, March 18, 1872. -To the Republican State of Louis-

The Republican State Central Committee having, in the discharge of the duties imposed upon it by the last State Convention, arrived at the regular period which has been set apart by the usages of the party for its State Conventions, and having authorized its President to ssue the usual call, therefore deem the occasion suitable to address these brief remarks upon the politi-cal situation to their fellow Republicans. The quadrennial electio for a President of the United State

all classes and between all in occurs this year. The election we shall advocate the removal this high officer of the Republic olitical disabilities, foster kind- whose character and political view are so important, especially to t Republicans of the South, and who selection almost decides our polit cal fate for the next four years, an perhaps the whole future, mak his election one of the deepest ar most vital interest to all our peopl We feel that we speak their una ous sentiment when we invite the to respond to the call of the Nation blican Committee, and advi Republican Committee, them to send our best represents tive men to the Philadel vention, to help in selecting a trie true and unflinching Republican to be our next President. Our State election is also of the greatest importance. We have to elect a Gov ernor, Lieutenant Governor, Secre tary of State, Auditor of Public A. counts, Superintendent of Publ Education, Attorney General, a ne General Assembly, and Represents tives in Congress. In fact, this election is to determine a question still more important to us that who shall be the next President. is to determine for the next fc. years whether the State governmen shall be Republican or Democratic in favor of equal rights, or again them; in favor of progress, educa-tion and improvement for all peo-ple, black as well as white, or in favor only of white progress, educa-tion and improvement, and opposed to equal advantages for the black people; whether we shall retain all that we have won and go forward, or whether we shall lose all and go or whether we shall lose all and go back to where we were at the close

of the war. We wish plainly and distinctly to understand the fact that all parties opposed to the Republican party, whether under the name of Demo-crats, Reformers, People's party, or any other title whatever, are simply the old Democratic party under a new name, and have for their object but one thing, that is to throw the State government out of the control of the Republican party and into the hands of their enemies. Our people will also see that to de-feat the strong and determined efforts of the enemy to again get control of the State, one thing is the great essential, that all Repub-licans shall be UNITED AND

WORK TOGETHER If we do this, victory is certain. To this end we cordially invite all

spect and support of the whole

All good Republicans also desire that our party shall, as we are as-sured it will, declare itself decidedly, distinctly and definitely in favor of retrenchment, reform, reduction ent, reform, reduction necessary burdens on commerce and trade, and in favor of equal and just legislation for all interests and all classes of persons. By order of the committee.

P. B. S. PINCHBACK, WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secretary State Central Committee.

By authority vested in me, and in pursuance to the following resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the State Central Committee of the Republican party, held March 18, 1870, at the committee rooms, to wit-

Resolved, That the president of this committee be and is hereby authorized to call a State Convention of the Republican party of Louis-iana to meet at the Mechanics' Institute, in the city of New Orleans, at twelve o'clock M. on Thursday, May 2, 1872, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the National Republican Convention called by the National Republican Executive Committee, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872. Also, to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Superintendent of Public Education, Attorney General and Representatives in Congress, and to transact such other business as may come before it.

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P. B. S. PINCHBACK. President. WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secre

tary Republican Executive Committee.

CONVENTION.

Second Day's Proceedings.

Persuant to adjournment on Wed nesday, the Convention assembled on Thursday and was called to or der by the temporary President Lieutenant Governor Pinchback.

The roll of States was called and a quorum found to be present, the President requested Rev. C. H. Thompson D. D., of Straight University to invoke Divine favor.

The minutes of the proceedings of Wednesday were then read and approved.

Lieutenant Governor Ransier, of Sonth Carolina, submitted to the Convention a letter from General O. O. Howard, and one from Hon. J. F. Quarles, of Georgia, and would like to have them read.

There not being a full attendance was considered best to postpone the reading of Gen. Howard's letter to another time.

We give congressman Quarles communication: Augusta, Ga., April 6th, 1872.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention :

"The complicated condition the political affairs of our State, and in view of the facts that our State Republican convention meets in about three weeks, we were not able to send a delegate to the Na-tional Convention of Colored Citi-But while many of us have been

thus denied the pleasure of meeting with you and consulting over our common interests, we nevertheless, feel a deep and an abiding interest in the deliberations of your honorable body, and I know that I express the earnest wish and patriotic sentiment of every colored citizen of Georgia when I send you my greeting and wish you God speed There will of course come up for discussion many questions of vital importance to the lately enfranchised citizens of the Republic. Our

grievances and wants are manifold. But chief among them are a just reciprocity between capital and labor, and complete civil rights. I would respectfully urge upon your body the vast importance of these questions. Most of all do our people accumulate wealth, and thereby re-sist the encroachments of the power-

Then we need and must have permonopolies; we are tired of having our wives and children insulted by ruffians and blackguards; we are this country to which we have contributed our toil and industry, and we expect you, gentlemen, to speak with no uncertain sound upon our

Of course I shall not attempt to enumerate the many questions of for discussion, but I have entire confidence that you will give to each

such treatment as it deserves.

Perhaps I should not have mentioned any specific subjects, but should have left all to be determined by your wise deliberations. But I could not forbear speaking of those topics which are so full of inthose topics which are so terests to me, as I know they must Committee shall be at all times in be to you and every lover of human order, provided that said report be to you and every lover of human

Hoping that your deliberations may be attended with harmony and great success, and that their result may be of great benefit to our people and to the country at large. I am yours, with great respect JOHN F. QUARLES.

On motion the Convention took recess of 15 minutes in order to allow committees, whose reports were required to effect permanent organization, time to complete and present their reports.

At 11 o'clock the Convention was called to order by President Pinch-

Mr. Myers, of Maryland, it is the Committee on Credentials reported favorably on the following gentlemen, and recommended their admission to seats in the Convention, of Liberal Republican which was adopted: Hon. James which was adopted: Hon. James cans, called for the 1st of May, 1872, at Cincinnati.

Capt. Hamilton C. Carter, J.

On motion to refer this resolution whatever with the late convention, lately believe the convention of Liberal Republican are as members of the Republican cans, called for the 1st of May, 1872, at Cincinnati.

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out regard to past differences, to NATIONAL. COLORED Langston, David Gordon, Capt. W. D. Matthews-Kansas. Chas. Stevenson-Kentucky.

Mayor Flanders appearing on the

on the platform, and a committee of two escorted him to the stand. Mr. Cardoza, from the Committee on Permanent Organization. submitted their report and recom-

The following are the officers:

Fred. Douglas, President; Jas. H. Ingraham, First Vice President; and the following Second Vice Pre-sidents: G. L. Ruffin, George L. Downing, T. Morris Chester, J. C. J. Rivers, W. N. Stevens, J. M. Langston, F. L. Cordoza, H. M. Turner, Wm. V. Turner, J. M. Piles, Richard Allen, M. W. Gibbs, Chas. H. Langston, William Jones, Chas.

Secretary, G. T. Ruby, of Texas; Assistant Secretaries, R. Baque and Wm. G. Brown.

The presiding officer was author ized to appoint two efficient Sergeants-at-Arms, and the selection fell on T. S. Kelly and P. Z. Ca-

A brief discussion sprung up as to the propriety of immediately proceeding under the permanent organization, inasmuch as the President elect had not yet arrived in the city. But the Convention desuch a contingency by the election of Vice Presidents, and the first Vice President was accordingly the proper person to preside under the circum-

On motion of Mr. Burch, a committee of three was appointed to conduct the 1st Vice-President to his seat. The retiring presiding officer appointed Messrs. Burch, of Louisiana, Ruffin, of Massachusetts. and Harolson, of Alabama.

Mr. Pinchback cordially received the new presiding officer, while the loud and continued exhibitions of approval from the Convention and the spectators evidenced the general satisfaction with the choice.

President Ingraham then expressed his esteem of the distinguished need the means whereby they may compliment which had been paid obtain the just remuneration for him by the Convention. In the name their labor in order that they may at the name to the name their labor in order that they may at the name to the name of the people of Louisiana he extended a most cordial welcome to the members of the Convention, who had come from other States, fect equality before the law. We and hoped that their deliberations are tired of being robbed by great would result in securing to the colored race those benefits which we so much stand in need of.

Mr. Martin seconded by Mr. Ruffin tired of being made the subjects of Mr. Martin seconded by Mr. Ruffin the most odious discrimination in moved the appointment of a committee of five on Civil Bights, but withdrew to permit the committee on rules to make the following report :

1. The Convention shall each day at 10 o'clock A. M. and adinterest which will come before you journ at 2. P. M. and close at 10 P. M. 2. No member shall speak more than twice on any question, nor more than ten minutes each time, without the consent of the Conven-

thereunto shall be reduced to writ-

4. A report from the Business shall go upon the table with motion, to remain there until called up in order or by motion.

5. The rules of Parliamentary practice usual in deliberative bodie of this nature shall prevail, except in such cases as are provided for in these rules. Signed J. Sella Martin P. H. Clark, Jas. H. Ingraham.

A number of amendments were offered and some discussion took place over rule 2, resulting in the reference of the resolutions to the Committee on Resolutions with instructions to report in ten minutes

the following resolution:

Resolved, That we, in the of the colored men of the United

H. Johnson, R. R. Bruce, L. J. to the Committee on Resolutions of the Committee on Resolutions when appointed, quite an animated discussion sprung up between a number of delegates.

Mr. Pinchback said that if the do not pretend, as yet, to dis resolution was passed, it would cast anything else. When we have die a firebrand in the convention, be- cussed this, we will then take up cause it condemned Charles Sum- anything else. Indeed I am sorry

Sumner cast himself before the the Committee on Resolutions. wheel of the car of Juggernaut, it when appointed. was his fault, and if he indorsed the Cincinnati Convention, it was going been a slave all my life, and am free against Republican principles.

believe Mr. Sumner indorsed the one, am ready to let Charles Sumdid, he for one thought if Mr. Sum- ty stand I am a Republican, and am ner did leave the Republican party, not afraid to say what I intendto do. that it should leave him. There is I denounce the Cincinnati Conve no disrespect shown to Charles Sum- tion, and go for President Grant ner in that resolution.

favor of its going before the Com- but when he goes with this big mittee on Resolutions because he Dutchman over here in Missouri, I Convention intended to do. This are in favor of the Cincinnati Conconvention was one of great interest vention, and if Sumner is in the hesitate before passing it.

Gov. Ransier, of South Carolina. cided that they had provided for is first in our hearts, but, sirs, when off just in time. I believe if he had Convention or not, we are bound to support that nomination, whatever it may be.

> Hon. F. L. Cardoza, of S. C., hoped that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Rules. As to the Cincinnati Convention, it would be hard to judge them before they had acted, but he opposed the men who had called that convention; yet there may be something there simply ridiculous to denounce them Sumner will be there or not, and I th will not believe he proposes to lend vention. Yet if he goes back on his own record, surely we are justified in going back on him. Mr. Burch did not see where Mr.

Sumner was connected with the re-

solution, though as it had been brought up it should be treated with respect, for during a life time he had worked for the protection and good of the colored people, and their present condition is mainly owing to him, and to-day we should not forsake those who have done this for us, yet we view all as enemies who stand between us and our further advancement, and if they forsake us now we will forsake them. If Charles Sumner wants to keep 3. All resolutions or amendments the favor of the colored people he must still act for them. But evil communications corrupt good manners. I saw him with Frank P. Blair and that exiled Dutchman Carl Schurz, and they may corrupt him. Sumned has never said that he would oppose the nominee of the Philadelphia Convention, only if that nominee was General Grant, and we should trust and see what he intends to do before we oppose him anyhow. I cannot see where the resolution has any connection with Charles Sumner, only against those who may oppose the Republican party in any connection.

Mr. J. Sella Martin said he had Mr. Rapier, of Alabama, offered no objection to the resolution coming up, but as he understood that this Convention was for the benefit of the colored men, to take nati Conven rights that we are entitled to as tion goes right.

floor, on motion of Mr. Burch, of ner, and he for one would oppose it. that it has been brought up; there-Mr. Harry Lott said that if Mr. fore I move that it be referred to

on account of the Republican party, mended its adoption, which was Mr. Lewis said that he did not and if it comes to an issue, I, for Cincinnati Convention, but if he ner fall, and let the Republican par-Sumner may have passed his days Mr. Turner, of Georgia, spoke in of usefulness. I do not say he has, did not know what the Cincinnati will go against him. All Demograte to the country and it was well to conspiracy, I am against him. I have no axe to grind. I am too poor. Only sore head Republicans thought that to shrink from its favor the Cincinnati Convention. adoption would be putting the con- and I think there must be some vention of colored men in a misre- sore head men here. The gentlepresented light. That the feelings man thinks we are here to obtain of the colored men might be mis- our rights, yes we are; and what understood. Mr. Sumner has not else is the best step towards it but joined the Convention, and if we the statement of our principles. As condemn that which he ought to I have already said some men live condemn, we would be right. He too long. Abe Lincoln was taken an important issue comes up, I am lived any longer he would not have willing to act upon it at once, and I had the rights that now are ours, hope the Convention will assume and 'that's what's the matter with that course that is in connection Hanna." When I asked a little with their rights, and whether Grant while ago, what Frank Blair, the is nominated by the Philadelphia Dutchman, and Sumner were doing together, I asked, "how is that for high." I now think it is very low if he does go with them, but he does not; I don't believe it, and cannot see why he has been dragged

> All the leading Democratic papers now say that Horace Greelev and that crowd is all right when they used to say that they were all wrong. The reason is that they came back yet there may be so nething there into the Democratic party and said, benefitting us, and it would be "I have been a Republican, but I am sorry, and want to come back," and the Democratic party says "All before we heard what they were right, old sore head, come in."
> No one even knows whether Charles Grant has protected us, and he is If he is not elected we will be worse his influence to the Cincinnati Con-vention. Yet if he goes back on his We may be all killed off for what I know. Some one asked, "Do you know Warmoth?"] No, I don't; is he the Governor? He has not got any friends in this convention, [cheers] especiall if he was elected as a Republican and is opposed to Grant. |Applause.] I am s have hurt any gentleman's feelings from Louisiana, if I said his Gover-nor had no friends. [Laughter.] Mr. David Young called him to order, as he was not speaking rela-

tive to the subject.

Mr. Harolson said that he believed under the Constitution and 'laws, every man was entitled to free speech, and it was for the purpose of upholding these laws that we are assembled. [Laughter and aplanse.

Mr. Pinchback called him to

Mr. Harolson. I know that my friend who has just spoken is sh as a needle, and now he sees th argument is going against him, he wants to stop it [laughter.] Mr. Harilson was called to order. He, however, continued; "business is usiness, and I mean busine beg everybody's pardon, if I have offended anbody. They fended anbody. They are ming points of order, and all that sort of thing, on me, when I don't know anything about them [laugh-ter.] He was frequently interrupted and called to order.

Mr. Pinchback. The gentleman appears to have unde excitement in regard to my remarks about Mr. Sumner. One of the gentlemen who stated that he had been a slave, wanted to support Grant against Sumner. Now, was Mr. Grant when Mr. St was the head and support of the Republican party? If the Cin there where forty thousand Grants, I would sustain him. I am not afraid to state my plat form, and I

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SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1872.

We will be glad if you notify our office of any delinquency on the part of our carrier, as cur arrangements are such that every issue of our paper should be regularly de-ivered.

Our National Progress of April 6, 1872, contains the following paragraph with reference to a well-known minister in our midst : "Rev. Charles H. Thompson, D. the Central Presbyterian Church, formerly, Dr. Reeve's. He will be and the immunities which improve most useful in his new charge."

We are glad to find Mr Martin yesterday promptly repudiating the Times' insinuation. His resolution in the Convention was "That we repudiate the charge of prejudice against any race, and recognize the noble work of the Germans in our emancipation and enfranchisement."

a crowd, and yet the murderer escaped. No better illustration can be afforded of the common sentiment, than when we find such a general disinclination on the part the most stupendous and heartless of such atrocious started. We have made out near their delay; they should remain the Republican party of the obligations even that has been effected under the most stupendous and heartless delay in the perfect enjoyment of our civil and political rights all over petration of which they witness.

night, on the Jackson Railroad. ed a measure of success unparal-A deputation of gentlemen, ac-lelled in the history of any race, in any period of the world's history. travelled en route to this city, were the train, and carriages being in and the only fair standard by which solicitude, as it augmented their inwaiting, the delegation were in mer to estimate both the capacity and dignation, to have mediately conveyed to the residence "the grade of the capacity" of any snubbed every inordinate ambition to this paramount claim and to impel them to the adoption of appropriate measures.

The Convention, on motion, then adjourned to meet at 7½ o'clock p m.

The convention of appropriate measures.

The convention of appropriate measures.

COLORED CAPACITY AND

is the caption of a cruelly deposits and the co-ous and palpably false artiof civilization and writer are, perhaps, not to be mar- under similar circumstances. condemnation of a race.

The article sets out with the un-

their conduct and utterances the for imitation"—are "flippant mi- powerless; but the Times may rely convention to his exertion. are to be found in their readiness to ture is now presented to view, and conversation with Mr. Sumner my of the speakers evince the most or- any opportunity presents itself for Convention, that he was not predinary statesmanship, logic or us to secure them. capacity to solve political or social problems or the moral power to subordinate passion, prejudice and clanship to reason, sound philosophy and practical sense." Through colored men from a majority of the tal vision but "two ideas dominate scheme, and these are blind idolatry, and the idea of forced social equality." He finds another illustration of "the inferior grade of negro capacities and ideas in what he terms insulting and contemptuous allusions to the great conquering race of the civilized world-viz the Germans."

Leaving out of consideration at present any of the facts-the demonstrations-which might easily to hold office themselves and to be multiplied to illustrate the utter fallacy of both the doctrines and rights of freemen are secured to the their elucidation, let us look at this matter in the way of analogy. It to the United States Constitution, may be found that the "comparison" will not be so odious against the provided for the enforcement of negro as the Times writer may these rights throughout the coun-

pupilage." That the vast majority of the present generation have passed their youth in degrading. dehumanizing bondage, and enforced servility we admit.

That whether actually in bondage or not, every avenue to adequate improvement, every road to prominence, every opportunity for proper culture, was hermetically sealed in the United States against D. is soon to become the Pastor of the negre is also true. These denials of the enjoyment of the rights and elevate men, produced their natural and inevitable results in weighing down, discouraging, and debasing our race. The perpetuation of this condition through generations could not but result in our aid. This body must secure and degeneration. The marvel is that protect us in the rights of full citithe fiendish treatment of the negro failure of Congress to pass the did not completely denude him of Bill of that grand old patriot and every noble attribute, and transform and humanitarian Charles Sumner him into a brute.

ace" and have started in our new the nation at large of the carnestcareer. But we have only just ness of our desires, and the extent of started. We have made but little our grief and disappointment at their delay; they should remind the deeds, to aid the officers of the law opposition which any race similarin the discovery of crimes, the per- ly situated ever encountered. Verily it has been "the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.—Freder-ick Douglass, Lewis Douglass, Geo. we have achieved wonders. That T. Downing and A. M. Green, since we have been permitted to desire for the enjoyment of our delegates to the National Conenjoy and to exercise the rights of rights. The simple remembrance vention, arrived on Friday, mid- freemen, we have absolutely achiev- of the outrages and violations of all Pinchback, awaited the arrival of And this we contend is the true enough to have so intensif

rate of the earth have been the cle in the New Orleans Times of are willing to be strictly measured Mr. I

velled at, because they are in per- There are misstatements in mak- my; but you have them from his fect harmony with the cherished ing up the Times' estimate, which it brother-in-law. [Applause.] ideas and declarations of this class is unnecessary to notice, because Mr. Ingraham. I have not. I building. of persons who have for many years that journal is addicted to such taye not.

Lieutefant Governor Pinchback so frequently proclaimed the ne- hings: But the grossest is, that Mr. Pinchback. You have; you and other gentlemen were speedily cessary inferiority of the negro any of the members abused "the have; and I intend to show Mr. informed of the matter. Messrs. race, that they have produced a Germans." We suppose he was Grant and the colored people that Ingraham and others sought accomcorrupt sentiment among them- present and heard that reference I for one do not intend to be intimi- modation elsewhere, and readily selves, to which even some other- was made to Mr. Carl Schurz, and dated by him. You have dragged obtained the use of the Free Miswise respectable papers, habitually we have yet to learn that he consti- Gov. Warmoth's name into this sion Baptist Church, on Common pander. But even with the dispo- tutes "the Germans." Mr. Schurz convention also, for the purpose of street, while Mr. Pinchback sought favor of the Times writer, it is im- American citizen, and his sayings right to do it; no sirs. A gentle- the gas supply, and did all in his of individuals and the wholesale and if we think he may do this inticed any of my sharpness upon Institute and at the Bureau on juriously, we have the right to cen- him? sure his conduct as much as the Mr. Harolson. The reason that I Parties were posted near the gentlemen to suffer by translation at random, purposely and without the surface of the conduct as much as the Mr. Harolson. The reason that I doubtedly correct supposition that Times has to criticise the negro. called you a needle was because you building to inform persons of the from memory. the Convention in Mechanics' And if we are willing to endure the were sharp in the defence of Repub- change, and to invite them out to Institute embraces "the chief Re- Times' flings, it must not exhibit lican principles. That the first Re- Common street. A large number however be said to be the propriety

Our race may have been passive that it had roused him to the highhighest estimate it can place on and contented slaves during the est pitch of enthusiasm, and that them is that they possess "capacity period that we were hopeless and he literally owed his seat in the mics:" and the illustration of these on it that the other side of the pic- Mr. Pinckback. I have had "rehearse parts from memory rather we will make as remarkably dis- self, and he stated to me, in answer

CIVIL EQUALITY.

The work of the Convention of the medium of his prejudiced men- States in the Union, may be safely and most effective means to be employed to secure the enjoyment in every spot of this vast Republic of those recognitions of common manhood which are vouchsafed to other classes of people. Freedom to move from place to place at will, the ability to participate in the choice of those who hold office, and the power to show our choice in the casting of the ballot, and the power generally exercise the ordinary negro under the amendments and Congressional legislation has ination in all places of a character on account of color, but

they are "a delusion and a snare." and we find ourselves the victims now of a system of the most insulting and execrable discriminations ever practiced on any people. We have had sufficient experience to teach us that we can expect no effectual remedy of these evils from the respective State governments. There are not many that we have the power into even exact that the laws shall contain the desirable provisions, and there is no State that we have yet been able to secure the peaceable and full enjoyment of those rights. It is indispensable to our peace and security that we should have them, and seeing that we are powerless in the States, we should turn to the National Congress for the Convention must present As a termination has been put to such representations to Congress, such firm and respectful demands of our rights at their hands, as cannot such firm and respectful demands of our rights at their hands, as cannot fail to convince that body and

> the country. In this connexion we must say we regard it as a calamity that the Convention was not prompt in the the reality and profundity of our railroads over which the delegates Peter H. Clarke, of Ohio, George represents the case when it reports every other consideration, to have invited the public to attend, in the tion might lead to discussion, and snubbed every inordinate ambition

be distinguished for the exhibition THE COLORED CONVENTION

vesterday. The utterances of the by comparison with other races you have them personally from him. I do not suppose he is such a mum-

than from internal conviction." Ac- contented freemen, while we are to an inquiry of mine, whether he cording to this writers notion "none denied unjustly of our rights, and would support the Philadelphia pared to state whether he would cipation of any difficulty, nor was at the end of each address support it or not.

I then asked him if he would support General Grant, if nomingted by that convention, and he em-

phatically replied, he could not tell. A gentleman has stated here that said to be a consultation as to the there is no one else to support but this is. I can name a great many much better to support than General Grant. He also says that he is I can not see this. Weeare a free people and must protect ourselves. Besides, there are many thing in connection with him that I, as a colored man, do not like. Whe Mr. Douglas, a colored man, went to see him, he snubbed him because he was a colored mar.

Governor Warmoth having apseveral members, when Mr. Lewis.

of Louisiana, moved that the further consideration of the subject be postponed till Friday, at 11 o'clock which was adopted. The President announced the re eint of the following telegram, and

the reply thereto, by the Secretary of the Convention, which was received and ordered to be spread upon the minutes: LIBERTY, Texas, April 11, 1872.

To the President and Members of the Colored National Convention, assem Colored National Convention, assembled at New Orleans, care Lieut. Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback:

The association sends greeting, and bid ou God speed. We anxiously await the Yours, for liberty and equality, WM. H. REYNOLDS, Presiden

ational Civil Rights Ass The following answer was re-

Wm. H. Reynolds, President Civil Rights Convention, Liberty, Texas: The Convention is sitting. Has received your noble message, and promise to do their duty by their fellow-citizens through-

G. T. RUBY, Secretary Mr. Turner, of Georgia, then ofered the following resolution which

was adonted: Resolved. That a committee of nine appointed on the organization of the col-ored people, and that the said committee be requested to revise, change or endorse the plan of organization adopted by the rn States' Contention

On motion of Mr. Myers, of Maryland, the following resolution was also adopted:

Resolved, That the Chair be instructed to appoint the following committees: Three on finance, three on printing, five on civil rights, and nine on platform and resolu-

L. Ruffin and J. Sella Martin, of this incident otherwise. Massachusettets might be expected On the suggestion of the Chair

was discovered that the State was for by the Committee on Orators.

sition to make this allowance in is a prominent public man, and an producing strife, when you have no to discover the cause of cutting off possible to account for the point and doings are likely to affect the man has said that I am a needle power to find the parties in control, blank misrepresentation of a body negro as deeply as the Times writer, and too sharp. Have I ever prac- but failed, both at the office in the Common street.

official, were freely expressed.

It is wholly without truth as reure to pay twenty-five dollars de-slightest tokens of being tired. manded for gas.

there any knowledge of the debt of The audience separated amid the State to the company, or any universal expressions of gratificaintimination of a probable disaption.

At the proper hour the Convention was called to order by President Ingraham, who stated the their whole political policy and most appropriate, most expeditions General Grant. I can not see why reasons why the Convention assembled where it did. The Chair gentlemen of Republican principles also announced the appointment of the following committees:

Finance Committee: P. B. S. the only one who has protected us. Pinchback of Louisiana, Chairman; Chas. H. Langston of Kansas, J Harolson of Alabama.

Civil Rights Committee: P. Clarke of Ohio, Chairman; G. L. Rnffin of Massachusetts, F. L. Cardoza of South Carolina, N. W. Cuny of Texas, Harry Lott of Louisi-

peared at the entrance of the Hall, Resolutions: A. J. Ransier of South during the discussion, a motion was Carolina, Chairman; H. W. Turner U. S. Grant is the head, for its fealty to made by Mr. Young, of Louisiana, of Georgia, W. N. Stevens of Vir- the Republican party, for its economy in provided for the enforcement of that he be invited to a seat on the these rights throughout the country. In addition to these there are on the statute books of several of that he be invited to a seat on the platform, which was adopted and the Chair appointed a Committee on the statute books of several of the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the civil service, and for its successful of the civil service, and for its successful of the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the civil service. The civil service is conomy in the Republican party, for its economy in the Republican party, for its economy in the Republican party, for its economy in the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the public debt, and to progress! How many a page must be conomy in the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the public debt, and to progress! How many a page must be conomy in the civil service, and for its successful of this power a chief hindrance to the civil service service. With a wonderful forgetfulness on the statute books of several of to escort the Governor to a seat.

With a wonderful forgetfulness on the statute books of several of the States laws, forbidding discriming the Sta he overlooks that, according to him-

Committee on Organization: H. David Gordon of Kansas, Edmund Brown of South Carolina, M. W. Gibbs of Arkansas, W. V. Turner of Alabama, J. Sella Martin of Massa-

Committee on printing: G. T. Ruby of Texas, Chairman: W. J. McKinly of South Carolina, H. to all; has established free public schools Thompson of Alabama.

A motion that the Convention djourn in order to allow the mempers and the audience to hear the addresses of speakers was temporarily withdrawn to permit Mr. Lott, the belief that the future welfare of the to arrange ideas and think spieme of Louisiana, to offer a resolution expressive of disapproval of the treatment at the Institute and re- declarations may be, have no sympathy is systematic. This, then, may be solving not to hold any further sessions of the Convention in the Mechanics' Institute.

body, who, he was entirely ignorant of He further stated that if the hall of the House of Representatives was not available any further, he would tender the use of the Senate Chamber and see that the gas was supplied as long as the Convention sat. This explanation and statement were receive with applause and loud assurances of "no

The Convention, on motion, then Church was obtained for the extion. Thousands of persons were ticed in this country.—Scientification.

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Messrs. J. Sella Martin, P. K. indebted to the Gas Light Company Messrs. J. Sella Martin, P. K. one thousand dollars, and that the Clarke and F. L. Cardoza then deagent had turned it off from the livered masterly addresses which more prominent guests were were listened to throughout with to their feet, and induled the greatest attention. The speak- propriate remarks. ers were frequently interrupted with

hearty approval.

We regret that in consequence of the failure at the Mechanics' Institute, and the impression that there would be no meeting, the reporters betook them all to other fields and thing more necessary than for we have no verbatim record of the to close his eyes and let his n

In the absence of these we would To answer these questions it not attempt the injustice of causing the elevated, ennobling, manly, and encouraging utterances of these act of mind in which thought my

The "burden of their song" may presentative men of the colored race such feverish sensitiveness over the on this continent," and reviewing remarks of a "child in his minority." but it was evident that the justice and the necessity of the delivered by Mr. Pinchback, and the change affected the attendance. Indignation ran very high and civil and political rights and privisuspicions of an unworthy "trick" leges, placing us on a perfect level on the colored Convention by some of public equality with all other classes of citizens.

The meeting lasted for nearly ported in some of the city papers three hours during which time the yesterday, that there was any fail- epthused audience exhibited not the and will yet prove the ruin of mu

Votes of thanks were unanimously There was not the remotest anti-tendered to the respective speakers

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

On Thursday evening there was a mass meeting in Lafayette square, in the interest of harmony in the Republican ranks. The meeting was addressed by several gentlemen, and their remarks received our animal passions, property with approval. It is estimated that there were about two thousand per- prayer for help to conquer sons present.

The following resolutions unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the Republicans of New again declare their adhesion to the Na- gination that kindles the fire tional Republican party, and their pur- passion. Cool blood generally g pose to sustain its principles and to sup-

and well. We believe that the Re can party is the advocate and defender of M. Turner of Georgia, Chairman; the civil and political rights of all men, and as the champion of our nationality ought to remain in power.

solved. That we commend the Republican administration of Louisiana for its consistent support of the principles of the party; the government of which his Ex-cellency Henry O. Warmoth is the head. has secured equal protection of the laws throughout the parishes; has projected and fostered works of internal improvements calculated to vastly enhance the wealth of the State, and done much to break down the caste of race, which has been acquired through the long been the bane of our society. We express exercise of resolute will, the post State demands the continuance of the Republican administration; we believe that the opponents of our party, whatever their Resolved, 'That we believe that every

Republican in the State should be united Lientenant Governor Pinchback, for the approaching campaign, the result rose and referred to what he of which will determine whether the politknew about the matter, the sub- ical fruits of the war and of reconstruction the best of minds. In proportion stance of which we have stated shall be secured to the people or be as this faculty is strengthened, deabove, and said he hoped no recommend to the State Central Execuone would think that, because tive Committee, of which Lieutenant Gov-he controlled a portion of the ernor P. B. S. Pinchback is president, purpose, and can begin where building he had any knowledge of and to the State Convention called to assemble May, 2, to adopt such measures as whole ground to take up the thresh of its ratiocinations.

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Resolved, That we recognize the Parish head of the party in New Orleans. We detect the least wandering and the

day addressed the Colored Conven- in the methods of instruction prac-

Is thinking an art to b Are not all men endowed with power of thought? Is there have free course in order to thin necessary to define what is me by thought. If day-dreaming the effort, is thought, then the idi thinks in his poor fashion. The are no rules applicable to this of thinking. But much indula in this kind of dreamy think weakens the mind and been mental laziness that is fatal to gress. It benumbs all but purely animal faculties and insting It is, therefore, to be deprecated the strongest terms. It has proa promising youth.

The kind of thought worthy name, which strengthens instead weakening the mind, is what mean when we speak of thinking an art. This kind of thought is pleasant labor rather than the laxe rious ease of the mind It is only perfect when under complete sni ection to will.

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The first great thing in learning to think is to learn to bring thom under subjection to will. There in been a great deal said about importance of gaining mastery feshly lusts has been break The fact is, however, that w minds trained to perfect sub vience, the passions can have be little sway. It is unrestrained in

with cool heads. Too much stress How many a student finds the lack Resolved, That we express our faith in be reread, how many a lesson min erence between mental strengt and mental weakness. Some me think as a child plays with a hanmer, striking little blows here, there, anywhere, at any object within reach. The action of a strong min may be compared to the stone breaker's sledge-hammer, dealing stubborn blows successively upon one spot till the hard rock cracks

and yields. When this command over thought thinking amounts to much unless it acquirement in the art of thinking

The power to classify and arrange ideas in proper order is one th comes more or less slowly to even When the mind acts, it acts to some

Concentration and system are thus seen to be chief elements immediate exertion of the will to call back and hold the mind upon the subject under consideration should be vigilantly exercised. To secure the latter the practice analyzing and considering the different parts of the subject, first separately, then in their different relations toward each other, is a discipline to which every young mind should be subjected, and which, we Frederick Douglass yester- are sorry to say, in much neglected

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ROOMS SUB-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF

Republican Party of the Parish of Orleans, New Orleans, March 26, 1872.—The following resolutins, presented by Thomas Murray, on the above date, were adopted: WHEREAS, The State Central Executive Committee of the Republican Party of the State of Louisiana, through its president, Lawyers' Briefs, P. B. S. Pinchback, has convoked a State convention of the Republican party, to eet in Mechanics' Institute, city of New Orleans, on Thursday, the second day of

May, 1872, for the purposes enumerated in the proclamation of said State Commit-tee, therefore, be it Resolved, That the elections for ates to said State Convention shall be held in each of the wards of the city of New Orleans on MONDAY, the twentyninth day of April, 1872, the polls to be open from nine o'clock A. M. to eight o'clock P. M.

Resolved. That the Secretary be autho ized to publish the foregoing resolution daily in the New Orleans Republican, National Republican, and in each issue of the Louisianian, from this date to the twenty-ninth of April, 1872. J. D. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

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